

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW

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1. Panama: Pro-Communist agitators (originally students, but now also including professionals) have succeeded in the past several days in keeping nationalist feeling at fever pitch.

They have coalesced into a Committee for the Defense of National Sovereignty to keep the pressure on President Chiari to stiffen his attitude toward us.

In the weeks ahead, they will be aided in this by campaigning for May's Presidential elections.

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[redacted] coup plotting.

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2. Cyprus: [redacted]

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Tensions on the island remain high. There is still occasional shooting and renewed violence could erupt at any time. To prevent this, British troops now have orders to shoot if necessary to keep the two communities apart.

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3. Cuba - Western Europe:

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4. Cuba-USSR: Training of Cubans at the surface-to-air missile sites

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There are now Cubans at most if not at all [REDACTED] of
the SAM sites [REDACTED] on the
island.

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5. Arab Summit: The Arab summit ended yesterday. The communiqué is vague about its accomplishments, but several seem indicated.

Agreement was evidently reached on an essentially moderate response to Israel's preparations to use the Jordan waters.

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The appearance of inter-Arab conciliation was fostered by the resumption of relations between Egypt and Jordan and by apparently amicable contacts between Nasir and Morocco's King Hasan.

There is no sign yet, however, that the attention he lavished on King Saud will bring better relations between these two countries.

6. Zanzibar: Evidence is mounting of complicity in the coup of officials in both the Kenyan and Tanganyikan government.

Past support of some of the coup leaders from both Cuba and Communist China is an established fact. The extent of their direct participation, if any, is not yet clear.

The traditional enmity between Arab and African in Zanzibar, could erupt into communal violence, and many of the Arab population, seeing handwriting on the wall, are departing for the mainland.

US Chargé Picard was declared PNG on Thursday, and, along with four US newsmen, has gone to Dar-es-Salaam.

Yesterday, all British and American newsmen were banned from the island. On the other hand

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Communist newsmen from all over the Bloc have been flocking in and have received royal treatment for their unctuous dispatches.

Anti-American feeling is thus whipping up,

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Only one American remains: the Embassy's Third Secretary Petterson.

7. Yemen: Last week's reorganization of the Yemeni government was actually a step backward. There was no broadening of political representation in the government, and the presence of two Egyptians on the all-powerful National Security Council makes the country appear more than ever an Egyptian colony. It does not have the backing of important tribesmen and religious elders, and probably will prove unstable in the long run.

8. Bolivia: New unrest, possibly violence, is in the offing in Bolivia.

The nominating convention of President Paz' MNR (National Revolutionary Movement) party opened yesterday, and if, as is planned, Vice President Lechin is denied a place on the ticket, he is likely to lead his supporters into the streets if not attempt a coup.

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A leftist labor demonstration, with anti-US overtones is slated for Monday.

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